A General Upheaval in Indianapolis Homes!

The Women Once More Assert Their Rights.

At the Present Time They Rule the Land.

Their Reign, However, Likely to Be Short Lived.

For there is nothing like house cleaning and moving to bring on colds, strains, lame backs, pains in the side and kidney troubles. Every good housewife should at this season use one of

MITCHELL'S ORIGINAL KIDNEY PLASTERS

MITCHELL'S ORIGINAL KIDNEY PLASTERS

For it kills pain, acts as a support, and

Are used largely by women for their various troubles; time and experience has proved that they are superior to all others.

### MITCHELL'S ORIGINAL KIDNEY PLASTERS

Absorb all diseases of the Kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition. Old chronic Kidney sufferers say they received no relief until they tried MITCHELL'S KIDNEY PLASTERS.

Cheap articles are dear at any price When a person offers real, genuine gold dollars for fifty cents, beware! something must be wrong. Same with KIDNEY PLASTERS. When unscrupulous druggists offer you others in place of Mitchell's and say they are just as good, even superior and larger, at half the price, beware! something must be wrong. Get Mitchell's, and take no others, if you want a SURE CURE. Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere, or sent by mail on receipt of Fifty Cents. Manufactured by the Novelty Plaster Works, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A., G. E. Mitchell, Founder and Sole Proprietor, the Pioneer of Plaster Fame. Founded in 1864.



THE FINEST LINE OF. Ladies' and Children's Footwear

THE "FASHION," J. C. HART. 10 N. Penn. St.

### PEARSON'S

Music House

82 and 84 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis.



ORIGIN OF SPOONING.

Explanation of a Term Much in Vogue at Present. St. Louis Republic.

Apropos the recent disturbances to religious circles over the definition of "spooning" the Tennessee version of it is given: "Spooning" parties are popular in some quarters. They take their name from a good old English word, which was intended to ridicule the alleged fantastic actions of a young man or a young woman who is in love. For some reason, which no one ever could explain, everybody pokes fun at the In fact, that unhappy character is never heroic in real life, no matter what great gobs of heroism are piled about him on the stage and in all the romantic story books. The girl in love and the boy in

love are said to be "spooney. When a "spooning" party is given the committee in charge of the event receives a spoon from each person who attends, or else presents each guest with a spoon. These spoons are fancifully dressed in male and female attire, and are mated either by the similarity of costume or by a distinguishing ribbon. The girls and boys whose spoons are mates are expected to take care of each other during the continuance of the social gathering.

Of course, the distribution of the spoons is made with the greatest possible careful-ness, the aim being to so place them as to properly fit the case of the young people to whom they are presented. The parties are usually given by the young people of some neighborhood, where the personal preference of each spooney is well known, and they are the source of no end of fun. It is possible, also, that they serve as aids to matrimony as well, and are therefore commendable, since an avowal is made more easy to a diffident swain after he feels that his passion is not a secret, but that his weakness for a spooney maiden is known to his friends and enemies on the committee which dispenses the spoons. It may be mentioned that after the spoons have been distributed among the guests each couple retires for consultation regarding the reasons which caused the award of mutual spoons in their case. This consultation is known by the name of "spooning."

Not Proud, but Slightly Sensitive.

Albany (Ore.) Democrat. If you see the editor of the Democrat go lumbering by on a machine with two wheels, please take note that it is a bicycle; it is not an elephant or a kangaroo, though it may have some of their characteristics. It does not eat straw, it eats oil. It was taken in pay for advertising, and while it is not at all as represented, the wheels turn round and the tires hold wind, but not so much as some people who make remarks about it. Shorn of its trimmings, the apparatus weighs over forty pounds, about twice as much as some of your light-framed affairs, hence it will never fly. The editor is not proud, and hence had rather ride a wheel heavy enough to stay on the ground, paid for, than a light one costing twice as much nominally, not paid for. When you see him go by of course you have the privilege of rushing to the window and crying, "There goes the Democrat man on his new lumber wagon," but remember the golden rule and consider the fact that you might sometimes be a poor newsgatherer.

Don't Fail to Twirl Your Thumbs.

A physician in charge of a well-known asylum for the care of the insane recently said: "There is one infallible test either for the approach or the presence of lunacy. If the person whose case is being examined s seen to make no use of his thumb, if he lets it stand out at right angles from the hand, and employes it neither in salu-tation, writing, nor any other manual ex-ercise, you may set it down as a fact that

### RACING TEAMS OF 1895

SPOONER'S CHATTY LETTER ON THIS SEASON'S CYCLING OUTLOOK.

High Character of the Men Who Now Make a Profession of Riding-The Circuit Programme.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LOUISVILLE, May 11.-Chasing the cycle racing circuit of America is probably one of the most agreeable and fascinating occupations engaged in by any class of American athletes. It has come to be a recognized occupation for it provides over one hundred men with permanent and good paying positions. It is a pleasant occupation, for every follower of the circuit is such from choice. He is a bicycle "crank" and as such is proud to be known. For years he has been a follower of the wheel and if he be a veteran he must necessarily view the present great interest in the sport with a vast degree of pleasure.

The cycle racing men of America are undoubtedly the most intelligent class that ever followed a sport for a living. The manufacturers are responsible for this, for it is they that secure the services of these men as advertising mediums, and as salesmen, and should they be represented by any one else than a gentleman, such would reflect back on wheel makers and act as a hindrance more than a benefit. Should a man of shady reputation appear on the track and show the best of championship form, should this man be "a tough" in any sense of the word, he would find it an impossibility to secure a position with any manufacturer of America and his life among the "circuit-chasers" would be made so very disagreeable that it would be but a comparatively short time until his withdrawal from the path would be noticed in the daily and cycling press. A prominent manufacturer, whose team last season did nothing remarkable on the path but competed at all the prominent race meets, said: "Our team did well this season. They were gentlemen, at least, although they did nothing remarkable. We desire to be represented by gentlemen only, and would rather have a team that would win no prizes and be gentlemen than a class of men who could win all prizes and not be

This manufacturer expressed the thoughts and intentions of every American manuday. Thus it is that among the racing men on the cycle paths of America may be found sons of men worth their millions; sons of doctors, lawyers, ministers and merchants and men who have a trade to which they can return at any time they may wish to retire from the track. These young men, who range in age from eighteen to twentysix, see their own country, gain an experience which they could not gain otherwise, and, on their retirement from the path, in nine cases out of ten, step into good positions, either in their own retail stores or in the employ of some manufacturer whom they may have served, and served faithfully. They gain confidence in themselves through the very nature of their work and on leaving the racing field enter into business with the same confidence which contributed to their success as riders. So it may be repeated, the cycle racing men of America are with very few exceptions gen-tlemen in every sense of the word.

INFLUENCE OF RACING. The great improvement in American wheels of late years, the lightening in weight, ease in running, and graceful appearance has undoubtedly been brought about by the racing men on the great teams of the country. The great interest in cycling to-day was fostered and encouraged to a large extent by cycle racing interests. In experimenting with new designs, or with rew models, and with improvements for his wheels, the manufacturer supporting a team

has his machines thoroughly tested by his racing men and on their approval or disaproval bases his convictions. The attendance last year at the race meets of this country aggregated many hundreds of thosands, and that of the coming year will double and perhaps triple this. The National Circuit starts this season five weeks earlier and extends two months later than usual, starting May 30 at Plainfield N. J., and extending through into December. From May 30 to July 20 the teams are in the East, at the large cities of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and New England. Leaving the national meet at Asbury Park July 20 the route extends throughout the country to Minneapolis, and, returning, passes through northern Wis-consin, Michigan, Canada and New York State to the great Springfield meet, where the national championships are practically decided. From there to Boston, and then by easy stretches clear across the continent to San Francisco, down the Pacific coast to Los Angeles, and thence to Arizona and Texas, to the completion of the circuit. Some of the teams will lay over for a month's rest in the delightful climate of southern Texas, and a finer training ground cannot be found. Previous to Christmas time they will go further south to the City of Mexico, where an international race meet will be run during Christmas week. Spooner's band of "Mexican Invaders" during the past winter aroused the interest in this country in cycle racing to such an extent that no less than five Mexican cities now have first-class cycle tracks, and Cyclists' Union Club, of the City of Mexico, is just completing the second track in that city. This is a one-third-mile track, of the same design as the El Paso, Tex., track, which is conceded to rank with the first of the

'America to-day has a half dozen fine ce-ment one-third mile tracks, several times that number of good quarter mile tracks, and there are a dozen cement tracks in contemthis year, possess a good cycle track, and one city, at least, Boston, is in line for its second cement track. Men of wealth are finding that a good cycle track is a paying investment and the time is rapidly appreaching when the number of tracks in this country will be hundreds where it is now dozens. A good track in any city means from two to three meets a year and the greater number of these tracks will increase the sanction list to such an extent that the year is not distant when from two to three listinct circuits will have to be arranged with two or three points in the United States where the racing men will come together each year to battle for the cham-

THE NATIONAL CIRCUIT. It was proposed, last year, that the national circuit start in the East and extend through the country in two lines, one North and one South, and return to the East again via a central route, thence extending southward. Had this proposition been accepted by the racing board and carried out this season, many cities would have been enabled to secure positions in the national circuit, who are now compelled to forego that pleasure. The season, as it is, will comprise about 110 days of racing in thirty weeks, about forty thousand miles of traveling and nearly forty nights and days on sleeping cars. The number of racing men that will follow this circuit will be in the neighborhood of sixty, with their thirty trainers and twenty managers, which number, augmented by several others who follow the racing circuit regularly, in different capacities, will bring the party up to about 120 people. These twenty racing teams will cost the manufacturers many thousands of dollars, but few will say that the work of this party does not prove a material impe-tus to cycling as a sport. Certain it is that the season of 1894 was the most successful in the history of cycle racing and the great season of 1896, as it now promises, from a selling point of view, was never dreamed of by the American manufacturers. Wheels in sufficient numbers cannot be made to supply the demand, manufacturers being weeks behind in orders.

For the coming racing season there are now in training over twenty teams, of whom several of the most prominent are now in training at Fountain Ferry Park. But one team that was on the track last season has retired, and all the old ones have been greatly strengthened to meet the new blood, which is particularly strong this year. Of the old teams, the Columbia has already taken a prominent posi-tion in the racing on the Pacific coast, E. C. Bald, the Buffalo boy, having broken both the mile and two-mile competitive records, doing the mile in 2:04 and two miles in 4:15 2-5. On the same team with Bald are Ray Macdonald, of New York, and W. F. Simms, the intercollegiate champion and competitive Class A champion of last year. It is rumored that "Big" Wells, the Cali-

fornia giant, is coming East with this

having Walter C. Sanger, the "Big 'Un' from Milwaukee, and L. Dute Cabanne, of St. Louis, as running mates. David G. Shafer is trainer and manager of this team. Asa Windle, the veteran trainer, occupies the same position with the Columbia team. TWO CYCLING MIDGETS.

One of the latest teams to appear in the field is the Monarch of Chicago, with J. P. Bliss, the "Midget" of the American racing path, and commonly called the "American Ede," and Gussie Steele, the "Toy Racing" man as a companion, these two being the smallest pair of racing men ever associated on the same team, but yet giants of strength. On the same team is "Jimie" Levy, who has gained a national reputation through his convict striped racing suit. "Tom" Cooper, of Detroit, will probably comprise the fourth member of the team. One of the young teams that is taking on great strength is that of the Syracuse Cycle Company, of which Michael Dirn-berger is the star. "Mike" rode the fastest mile in 1893, but did not ride last year owing to a severe attack of typhoid fever. He is gathering around him, at Louisville, a quadruplet and a tandem team with the idea of making an attempt to lower Johnson's flying mile world's record of 1:47 3-5 before May 30. W. F. Terrell, of California, a match for Sanger in size and appearance; W. F. Weinig, of Buffalo; Patrick O'Connor, of Syracuse; Hamilton, of Denver; Ellerthrope, of Peachton, O., and Jack Coburn, of St. Louis, are the members

The Stearns team now comprises no les than eight men, J. S., E. C. and L. C. Johnson, facetiously termed the "Too Much Johnson" team; L. A. Callahan, of Buffalo; M. F. Carter, of Baltimore; F. H. Allen, of Springfield, Mass.; A. W. Porter, of Waltham, and H. R. Steenson, of New York. Only four of these will follow the National Racing Circuit.

The Sterling team, of Chicago, has been greatly strengthened, now comprising A. I. the Cleveland racing physician; Harry H. Maddox, the Asbury Park "Fisherman," and A. W. Warren, of Hartford. Will Highland is trainer and manager. Harry Tyler, one of the most gentlemanly racing men on the path, will be assisted this year by Watson Coleman when in the East, but will travel the National Circuit "Mother" Webb, who has had charge of him for some years, occupying the same position the present season.

mation, E. E. Anderson, of St. Louis, being the lone member. He will be joined by two or three others. On the Morgan & Wright team Arthur Gardiner, the Western king of Class C in 1894, will be the lone member, trained by

The Eclipse team is now in course of for-

The Hoffman team is comprised at present of Conn Baker, with Mr. Humphrey, a racing man himself, as manager and train-The Orient team, of Waltham, Mass., is

comprised of F. J. Jenney, champion of New York in Class A last year, his trainer and manager being Mr. Cowell. The Humber team at present comprises Murphy, who is now in training at the Thunderbolt, Savannah, Ga., and who expects to do a mile in one minute at the National meet, paced by a railroad engine and riding on a laid track between the rails. Should rumor prove true, Laurens S. Mentjies, of Johannesburg, South Africa, will be a member of this team during the season, and will meet Titus in the proposed hour race at Springfield in the fall. The Peerless team is composed of E. A. McDuffie, of Boston, and Louis Gimm, of Cleveland. They will travel locally only. The Globe team, of Boston, comprises E. F. Leonert, of Buffalo; W. J. Helfert, of Utica, and C. H. Callahan, of Buffalo, traveling in the Eastern territory only. Besides these, there are a number of lo-

plete and traveling through New York State The Monarch Cycle Company has a local team in Chicago, and a dozen others might be named. There are several Class B teams being formed now, and a number of good men now out of position will be seen on the path. F. ED SPOONER.

cal teams, one being the Barnes, of Syra-

cuse, comprising four men, whose first

names are Fred, and known as the "Four"

Freds," all dressing in white suits com-

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A Theological Question. Philadelphia Record. Sunday-school Teacher-Johnnie, what do you understand by the future state?

Territory. The Word Misunderstood.

Dewey Eave (reading)-Willie, wot's Wandering Willie-Hold on dere, pard. Yer gettin' personal.

Johnnie-Please, ma'am, I guess it's a

Bragging. New York Weekly. First Little Boy-My sister wears a No. 2

Second Little Boy-Pooh, that's nothing. Mine wears a No. 6.

A Revelation.

Louise-I was surprised to hear Cholly say he is twenty-five. Laura-Why? He looks it. Louise-Yes, but I didn't think he knew

One Hope Left. New York Weekly.

Judge-Can't your husband find work? Complainant-Indeed he can, but he's that lazy he'd not work if we were starvin', Judge (kindly, to prisoner)—You should do something to support your family. Why don't you become a labor agitator.

Unutterable. Washington Star. "Do you not sometimes have soulful yearnings which you long to convey in words, but cannot?" asked the sentimental

"Yes, indeed," replied the young man.
"I was once dreadfully anxious to send home for money and I didn't have the price

An Appeal to Sentiment. Washington Star. "Have you had that printing done in which we refer to the silver tones of the tenor?" asked the manager of the opera

"Not yet," replied the agent. "Well, have them put that line in the biggest type they can get. We play Denver week after next."

Reason to Worry. "Henry, you look very pale. What's the

"I was stung to the quick by an adder

"Heavens! How did it happen? "Why, I dropped in at the bank this aft-ernoon and the bookkeeper told me my ac-

this afternoon

count was overdrawn.' Are Visiting Lists Too Long? New York Weekly. Mrs. De Fashion (average society lady making her round of calls owing to average society friends)—Is Mrs. Wiggins-Van Mort-

lande at home? Servant-No, madame; she's-Mrs. De Fashion-Please hand her my card when she returns. Servant-She won't return, madame. Sh was buried a month ago.

Desperate.

New York Evening Sun.

Detroit Tribune. She had now become desperate. "Your family has a grand name," he ob-"I would prefer almost any other," she rejoined, with a promptness sufficient to suggest that she had given the subject

After a time she sat as one in a trance, and wondered what would be the chances of his tumbling if a wheat elevator were to precipitate itself upon him.

A Verbal Test.

This is the time of year when one may

apply one of the most efficient of verbal Of course, it is possible to make the same experiment at other seasons, but not with the same ease and nonevident intention. The test is the word "asparagus." Your bediamonded new acquaint ance may have every elegance of apparel and manner. She may even be apparently well educated, and have successfully stood the tests of "tomato," and "positive," and "bouquet." But when it comes to "asparagus," and she puts an "r" in the last sylgus," and she puts an "r in the last sy lable of that succulent vegetable's name, is too much, and as Artemus Ward would is too much, and as Artemus Ward would say, it is because of the muchness that you decline to grapple her to your soul with hooks of steel, or any like evidence of affection and esteem. "Asparagrass" for "asparagus" is more common than one might at first blush suspect. Persons who are invulnerable on many other important verbal points are open to this charge. It is especially significant as showing the home influence. High and haughty college graduate intellects that have worsted all the "ologies," and have come out on top in he lets it stand out at right angles from the hand, and employes it neither in salutation, writing, nor any other manual exercise, you may set it down as a fact that person's mental balance is gone. He or she may converse intelligently, may in every respect be guarding the secret of a mind diseased with the utmost care and mind diseased with the utmost care and fallibly betray the lurking madness which is concealed behind a plausible demeanor."

The Falcon team has been in training on the coast all winter, Otto Zeigler, the little "California Demon," being the star, with Colin Harbottle and C. R. Coulter very and have come out on top in many a battle for a degree, have been the coast all winter, Otto Zeigler, the little "California Demon," being the star, with Colin Harbottle and C. R. Coulter very and have come out on top in many a battle for a degree, have been the coast all winter, Otto Zeigler, the little "California Demon," being the star, with Colin Harbottle and C. R. Coulter very and have come out on top in many a battle for a degree, have been the coast all winter, Otto Zeigler, the little "California Demon," being the star, with Colin Harbottle and C. R. Coulter very and have come out on top in many a battle for a degree, have been the little "California Demon," being the star, with Colin Harbottle and C. R. Coulter very and have been subsequent achievements, unmistakably betray early life and associations. And if the individual finds it a defendence is gone. The Spalding team, of the pean, "The Spalding team of the new blood infused, and now comprises three feet impossible to be overcome, it would be really better for him to adopt the racy tions. And if the individual finds it a defendence is gone. The counter the little of the coast all winter, Otto Zeigler, the little many a battle for a degree, have been subsequent achievements, unmistakably betray early life and associations. The spalding team, of the leading of the sear of the new blood infused, and now comprises three feet impossible to be over

### HEADED OFF SUICIDE

A DRUGGIST'S EXPERIENCE WITH A DISHEARTENED MAN.

An Argument That Prevailed Against Death-"Soldiering" on the Street Gang.

Many druggists can recall from experience conversations with persons who contemplated suicide, and frequently druggists refuse to sell poisons to persons whom they suspect of having suicidal thoughts. As a general rule, a druggist can tell when a poison is wanted for no good use, and it is very seldom that a person intending suicide can give any good reason why he wants a poison. Walter H. Darrah, druggist at No. 1099 East Washington street, once had an experience with a would-be suicide which he will never forget, and which the man contemplating suicide, if he be living, will probably remember as long as he lives. It was a beautiful day, and not such a kind as a person would choose upon which to leave this world. Mr. Darrah was alone in his store when a well-dressed man, probably thirty years old, entered and asked for some carbolic acid. A druggist generally sells carbolic acid without asking any questions, for it is used daily, and persons seldom choose it as a means of ending life. But there was a manner in the stranger's request which aroused the suspicion of Mr. Darrah, and he asked for what the poison was wanted. "Do I have to tell why I want it?" asked the man in a dejected tone.

"You do not have to tell," replied Mr. Darrah, "and I do not have to sell without I am satisfied you want it for some legiti-

The stranger made no reply, but turned and looked vacantly out of the window. He did not move a step, but stood reflecting. Mr. Darrah was convinced that the poison was wanted for suicidal purposes, but he made no remarks. Presently the stranger turned and asked if he could purchase some morphine, to which Mr. Darrah said no, but even then the man made no move toward leaving. Mr. Darrah was at a loss to know what to do. He felt convinced that his strange visitor would kill himself, if not by one means, by another. He thought of notifying the police, but he detain the man until the police arrived. He would not sell the stranger anything himself, but feared the man would obtain means of death at some other place. While Mr. Darrah pondered, the stranger stood in the aisle presenting a typical picture of despair. Not a word was spoken by either for several minutes, when the silence was broken by the stranger, who asked: "Did you ever feel as if you wanted to

get blue like everybody else, but there is too much in life for one until he has to." The stranger sank in a chair and buried his head in his hands and moaned. Mr. Darrah says he pitied his strange visitor with all his heart, but knew not what to do. The stranger soon began to speak of his great trouble, but he did not tell what it was. He said life was not worth the living, and it was easier to die than live. Mr. Darrah did not ask his visitor what his trouble was, but replied as best he could to his dejected arguments.

"Your father lived, did he not, and your mother was able to carry the burden of life?" asked Mr. Darrah. "Surely you are as brave as your father and mother. You say there is not much in life, but when you talk of suicide, have you any assurance of getting anything better? At times it seems that there is not much here for us, .but, my friend, do you think it wise to ruin all chances of a better life by taking the one you have now?" Mr. Darrah talked to the stranger in this strain for some time, and finally engaged his visitor in an argumentative conversation. After they had talked for some little time the stranger arose, and, taking Mr. Darrah's hand, said: "I must be going. I came in here fully determined to end my life. You have probably saved it, and I thank you for the interest you have taken in me It does not matter what my trouble is, for God knows it is great enough, but I shall try and forget it. Good day.'

The stranger passed out and boarded a car for the city. Mr. Darrah has never seen him since. He watched the papers for several weeks, but never read of any suicide where the unfortunate person answered the discription of his strange vis-itor. From the latter's appearance Mr. Darrah thinks he was a traveling man, and he often wonders if he is still living.

The philosopher stood on the street corner and watched fourteen bicycles pass upon which were fourteen riders with humped backs. "If any one of those riders was born with a deformity like that," the philosopher began, "he would give a thousand dollars to be straight. But blind as they are, the wheelmen cannot see that they are taking a step toward making themselves freaks and making the human being a humped animal. I predict that if people keep on riding bicycles, two generations will see the human being a changed speci-men. I predict that we all will have grey-hound backs, necks and heads. You may not know it, but the greyhound's habit of always going fast has given the breed the present shape and form. You can take curs and train them for speed and within two or three generations you will have dogs with humped backs, long necks and pointed noses. That is just what the human being is coming to, if bicycle riding continues. It is not natural for man or woman to hump their backs and stretch their necks manner of travel will change out shape, I dislike to see it for we were intended to stand erect, with heads erect, instead of having bowed backs, extended necks and long heads, coming to a point at the nose."
The philosopher boarded an Alabama-street car and started for home.

Applicants for work on the street gang are compelled to answer a number of questions according to the civil-service rules. One of these questions is, "Were you in the war?" meaning, of course, the late war of the rebellion. One day recently an Irishman applied at the clerk of the civilservice board and asked that his name be placed on the list of applicants. The regular clerk was off that day and a deputy was attending to the filing of applications. "Are you a man of family?" asked the

"Yis, Oi have foive in family," replied the applicant. "Did you ever soldier any?" asked the clerk, putting the question in an unusual "Oi have not," replied the man; "Oi worked two days under Fisher, and he fired me fur nothing."

Rather Tacitura.

Musical Courier.

Rubenstein was rather taciturn. Once, a Scotch friend of his, whom he liked very much, went home with him one night after a concert at Glasgow. Both gentlemen sat down to tea and cigarettes, and as mid-night struck they had not yet exchanged a word. Finally the guest risked a bold and novel query:
"Do you like Beethoven?"
Rubinstein emptied his cup and said,

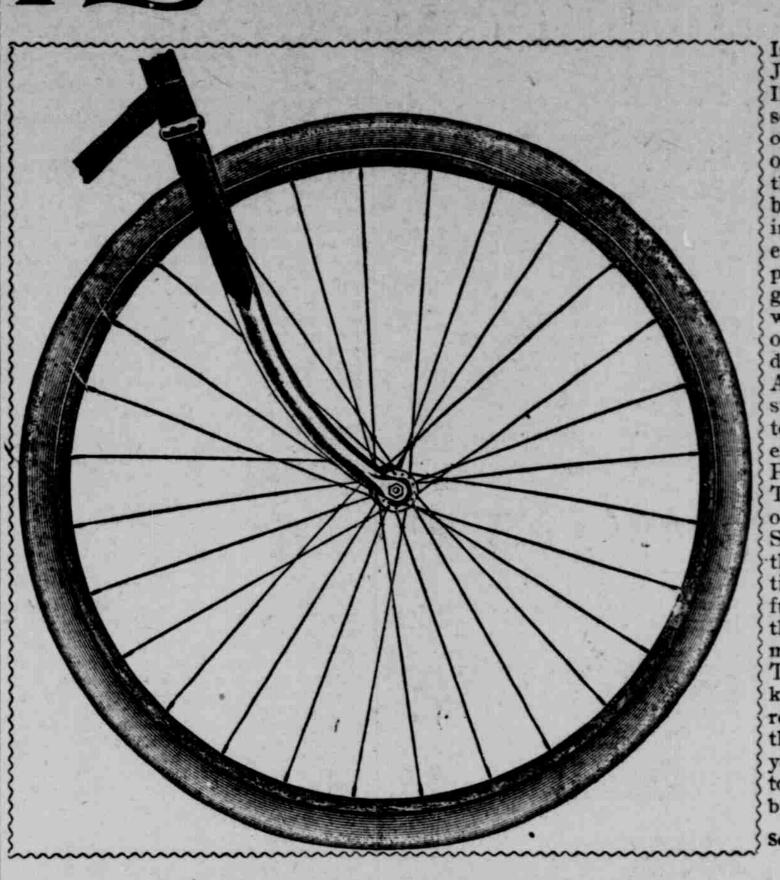
"Beethoven good."
Half an hour later came another question: "And how do you like Wagner?" To which Rubinstein, throwing away a

"Wagner-not good."
Having exhausted his stock of inquisitive-ness, the Scotch friend of the Russian pianist got up to bid his host a pleasant rest.
"Stay yet, my friend," said Rubinstein.
"I like your conversation." And both remained still drinking tea and smoking cigarettes in profound silence until 3 a. m. struck, when they wished one another good night and parted.

Should Use BRADFIELD'S hy wife was bedridden for eighteen months, after using Bradfield's Female Regulator for two months, is getting well.

J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark.

# RESULTS.



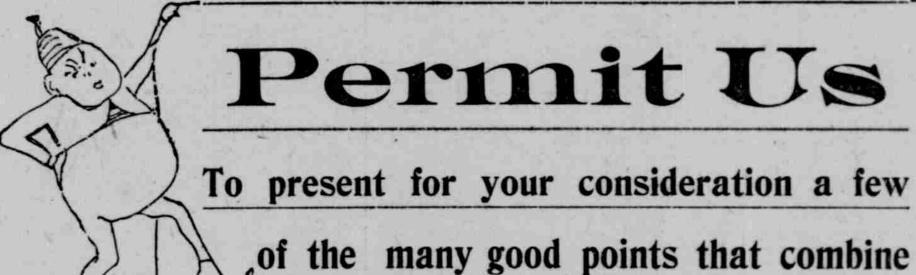
Is what counts in business. John Jones opened a new store on South Illinois street; seemed to be doing some business, but you rarely heard of him. Jim Joyce comes along. opens a store next door, and, first thing you know, is doing a rushing business; everybody in town is talking of him, of his store, his goods. etc.; something seems to attract the people, probably the quality of the goods he handled. It's the same way in bicycles. There were lots of bicycle stores last year, but you didn't hear very much about it. Along comes the Waverley-new store, new location. People begin to notice it; begin to go there and examine the wheel. Spring comes. People are buying lots of wheels. Ten people buy Waverleys where one buys another make. Why? Something about the wheel attracts them; they can't leave it. Its beautiful lines, elegant finish and graceful appearance counts. Besides, they have confidence in what the makers tell them of its quality. The factory is right here, and they know they can't afford to misrepresent the facts. Hence they buy the Waverley; and that's just what you'll do, dear reader, if you want to invest in a sure thing when you

See them on the street, half nickeled front forks.

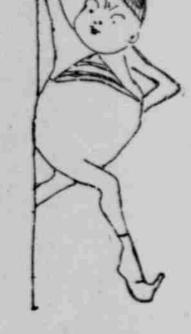
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Who two months ago opened a merchant tailoring house at No. 8 East Washington street, has been bought by us. There is about

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Of Foreign and Domestic makes and all are this season's styles. We have bought these goods upon such terms that we are enabled

## Little More than Half the Current Prices

Here are Prices for Made-to-Measure Suits:

Kiser Bros.' price, \$45; Kahn Tailoring Co.'s price, \$28. Kiser Bros.' price, \$40; Kahn Tailoring Co.'s price, \$25. Kiser Bros.' price, \$35; Kahn Tailoring Co.'s price, \$20. Kiser Bros.' price, \$30; Kahn Tailoring Co.'s price, \$18.

Kiser Bros.' price, \$25; Kahn Tailoring Co.'s price, \$16. Trousers Reduced Proportionately in Price.

> All materials used during this sale will be of the Highest Quality; and Fit, Style and Workmanship guaranteed.

WOOLENS by the Yard; Sold at Two-Thirds Manufacturer's Price NO GOODS CHARGED DURING THIS SALE

## KAHN TAILORING CO.

22 & 24 E. Washington St.

WANTED-Twenty First-Class Tailors.